



Quigley, 1919

ex-SC-22

Builder: New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn, NY

To USCG: 13 November 1919

Disposition: Sold 1 May 1922

Hull:

Displacement (tons)- 75 tons

Length- 110' oa

Beam- 14' 8.75"

Draft- 5' 11"

Machinery

Main Engines- 3 standard 6-cylinder gasoline engines

SHP-660

Propellers- three

Armament-1 1-pdr.

Design & Service:

The submarine-chaser construction program of World War I resulted in construction of 440 vessels, all of which were completed by February 1919. To free steel supplies for larger vessels, all of these vessels were built of wood in various small shipyards. Two-hundred twenty-one of these vessels were sent to Europe, but the rest were parceled out for other uses after the Armistice. The majority of the Coast Guard vessels had short service lives because they were not economical to operate or maintain. Many of these vessels were named for members of the torpedoed USCGC *Tampa*, lost during World War I.

Taken over at Norfolk, VA.

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